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It Began In War Times and Saved

One Southern Family's

Fortunes.

"There was a time in the life of the confederacy," said the Southern colonel, "when we had so little regard for the North, or so much for ourselves, that we didn't think a roll of greenbacks was worth any more than a roll of wall paper. Out of this feeling grew a very pretty little romance which began in Holly Springs, Miss, and ended at the Fifth Avenue hotel in New York City.

"I was a young fellow of the enthusiastic sort that believed utterly in the final success of our cause, and when in 1862 Van Dorn swung round into Holly Springs and captured Grant's money and stores I was on hand with the boys, whooping it up in great shape. Among the articles captured was a big lot of greenbacks, \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000, more of less, and we had plenty of it.

"I had about \$50,000 in my saddle bags that I was taking along with me as souvenirs. It wasn't good for anything else, in my opinion, but it was worth carrying along for that, as part of it was in \$1,000 bills and didn't take up much room.

"I knew a pretty girl near Holly Springs, and I incidentally called on her. We had a good deal to say about the success of our arms, and as a little remembrancer I got out one of my thousand-dol'ar greenbacks and stuck it in her autograph album, writing my name and the date below the bill. I don't suppose there is a picture page in any of the best illustrated magazines of to-day that represents \$1,000 in cash, as did that illustration I put in that girl's album.

"Later I rode out to our camp, pouring my soul out through a flute. There was only a small bunch of our men, and we weren't thinking much about Yankee soldiers. I know I wasn't.

"I wasn't even thinking about my saddle bags full of money which were

"There was no time given for preparation, and thinking only of how to get away. I made a grab for my horse and without saddle or bridle, and guided only by his halter, I cut out through the woods. The saddle bags I lett under the tree; also the flute, and I haven't played the flute since. How I got away I don't know, but I did, and that was all I had in mind just then. I reckon those Yankees knew what to do with the saddle

"The next chapter begins long after the war, only about ten years ago, in fact, and I hadn't seen the girl in all that time. One day I was passing along in front of the Fith Avenue hotel when a gray-haired man, standing near the door, stopped me. I didn't know who he was, and he begged my pardon and asked it my name wasn't Stuart. I told him that was my first name, and gave him my last name Then he grabbed me.

"You saved me and my family," he said, putting his arms about me and steering me toward the bar. 'We'll have a drink and I'll tell you about it. You don't know how glad I am to see you.'

"Instinctively felt that it was no

covers to his herror that he has to light for his life in a quicksand.
Disease is much like the quicksand. The first symptoms of stomach trouble do not cause anxi-ety. But when Dr. Pierce's Gold-en Medical Discov-

other organs of di-gestion and nutrition. It cures diseases of heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, etc., when these diseases have their cure.

ROMANCE OF A \$1,000 BILL | case of bunko, and went with him. He had told me his name before we reached the bar, and I knew he was the father of the Holly Springs girl. We had the drink, several, indeed,

and he explained how I had saved him and his family.

"When the war was over he had lost everything, and it was decided that the family should gather itself together and leave Mississippi for some point in the West, to make a new start. In the process of packing up what was left the daughter came across the autograph album in which I had pasted the thousand dollar I had pasted the thousand dollar

"Thousand dollar bills of United a running jump with it to her father.

Very, very carefully, they soaked the album leaf in warm water, and very, very carefully they detached the bill. very carefully they detached the bill. right men.

"He hadn't grown rich, but he had enough to give me back the thousand by a little squeezing, and he wanted to do it, but I was pretty flush just then myself, and I told him to keep it and make more with it to give to his daughter's children, for the girl was married and had a houseful."- price of One Dollar, thus placing New York Sun.

Postal Check Not In Favor. The proposition to have the Treasury Department issue checks which

some miles away, and, putting up might be used in the transmission of my horse, I adjourned to the banks of a little stream near by and was not appear to be meeting with much and 2332 Market street, Philadelphia. favor in Congress, where it is pending in what is known as the Gardner | ential. The scheme, with which our read- he was so quiet; he didn't want

considered clumsy, costly and fraught him away." lying undey a convenient tree, where with the possible danger of contract- Actually, a mean man about town, I had brown them. I was thinking ing. under certain manipulation, the one who never pretended to have any forever, and Republicans can point hard. Along about midnight he about the girl. Suddenly there was a row and a ruction, and a troop of present serious obstacles arising out of himself in the old woman because she are made to be carried into effect.— much like the voice of a woman. It Yankee cavalry had swo ped down the relations between the Treasury had belonged to his people, had sup- Globe-Democrat. might tend to embarrass. Owing to these considerations it is not likely the meanwhile Miss Money Baga comthat the joint committee of the Treasure and Postoffice department, now considering the scheme, will report in Times.

> It does not follow, however, that othing will be done toward the introduction of some simpler method of system now in use in Canada, Eng-Canadian system, for instance, is simple and excellent. It consists merely nomination, redeemable at practically any point. It may be made payable to bearer by leaving the name space inations by pasting postage stamps on them to an amount not exceeding nine cents.

The postal check proposal is but one of many schemes that have been suggested within the last few years, and they are likely to keep coming up until the government adopts something to meet the real want which gives them birth. It is believed, and with good efficient postal currency, such as that in use in Canada, would meet the requirements and end the constant agitation of the subject, which so far has not produced any plan that appeals fully to the congressional mind .- Chicago Post,

A Kind Hearted Man.

We are often bowed to the dust, even as Goliah, by very simple and apparently humble means. A Louisville woman who is always getting bouquets for charity and whose name is often mentioned in connection with good works had a terrible throwdown recently. Everybody has something to say of her goodness of heart, and in the neighborhood of some of woman seemed a highly respectable man called found some of the ser- by all druggist. vants of the family in charge of the arrangements and after expressing to them her deep regret for the old lady's death she said "it is a comfort to think, however, that her last days lings is essentially bad from and inwere made easy and free from care considerate of the feelings of others.

she never gave old Aunt Betsy a cent; in all conditions of life. A woman of it was Mr. Blank who did it all, but tact is one who makes her good well? It is for sale by all druggists.

THE HOME GOLD CURE.

An Ingenious Treatment by Which Drunkards are Being Cured Daily In Spite of Themselves.

may now cure themselves at home without publicity or loss of time from business by this wonderful "Home Cold Cure" which has been perfected States money had somewhat appreciated in value to the Southern mind by that time, and firstead of tossing it aside as waste paper, the girl made guaranteed to cure the most obstinate

right men.

It was taken to the bank and pronounced sound in every respect.

There isn't much more to the story. When a man hasn't got a cent in the world, and the people around him arn't no better off, \$1,000 is a great, big pile, and the Holly Springs girl's dad had it. He hurried off to Memphis, laid in a stock of all kinds of necessaries, and coming back to the old place, he braced himback to the old place, he braced him-self and held on.

"UL held to grown rich but he had loving friends and relatives without their knowledge in coffee or tea, and within reach of everybody a treat-ment more effectual than others costing \$26 to 50. Full directions accompany each package. Special advice by skilled physicians when requested without extra charge. Sent All correspondents strictly confid-

in plenty and case until her death. In placently took all the credit and praise for what she never did .- Louisville

The Texas Gushers. For months there have been rumor

of the subsidence of the famous gushcurrency transmission than that now ers of the Beaumont oil fields. A disoffered by postal money orders. The patch from Houston, Texas, only makes public facts that all practical land or France might be adopted or oil men have from the beginning anmodified to snit conditions here. The ticipated when it says; "The gushers of the Beaumont field have ceased to gush. The demise came some in the issue of a postal not at fixed de- time ago, and just following it, if not simultaneously with it, the General American earthquake, The Lucus gusher wrs struck more than a year blank, or it may be transferred to an- ago and over 500 spouts have since other person by writing some particu- | been brought in. Those last developlar name in that space. These notes ed appeared to possess the remarka are made good for intermediate denom- ble virility of the first and so far as noted, there was no dimination in force or output. The settling down of the field has come much more suddenly than was expected. The future of the field is still regarded as bright as oil exists in abundance, but artificial means must be resorted to, to remove it, instead, of natural forces."

There is not a single gusher in the entire Texas field. All are pumpers. The history of all oil territories is that exhaustion is but a matter of time, the average life of the well being about twenty years. The Texas oil is the lowest grade used for fuel purposes, and even for this use there is complaint against it on account of its extraordinarily sulphuruous qualithe Kentucky product.

No Loss of Time. I have sold Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoec Remedy for Aars, and would rather be out of

coffee and sugar than it. I sold five bottles of it yesterday to threshers that could go no farther, and they are at work again this morning--H. R. her admirers lived an old negro wo Phelps, Plymoth, Oklahoma. As man-a family servant. The old will be seen by the above the thrashers were able to keep on with their person and was much honored by all. work without losing a single day's When she died the white people paid time. You should keep a bottle of their respects at her home. One wo- this Remedy in your home. For sale

A Woman of Tact.

A woman of tact is one who feels that the story told to hurt your feelby Miss Mouey Bags, who kept A woman of tact is the woman who is courageous to the old people, who laughs with the young, and who Miss Money Bags; no, indeed, lady makes herself agreeable to all women

morning a pleasant greeting, her visit a bright spot in the end, her goodbye a hope that she may come again.

HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1902.

A woman of tact is one who does not demns bad manners. A true woman of tact, who is actuated by a religious motive, is the best type of a Christian, for her very charm makes other woman always long to imitate her-Ex

Another Plank Redeemed

In the Republican national platform of the last presidential campaign is the following: "To Cuba inde pendence and selfgovernment were assured in the same voice by which war was declared, and to the letter this pledge shall be performed." The promise has been kept in acrupulous good faith. The matter is closed and has passed into history. Whatever may be thought of the propriety of such pledges in appealing to the unfathof the United States was given, and it which have been told and re-toid. has been redeemed, Congratulations for the party in authority are in order. into print. That great battle, per-Every act of the Republican administration in regard to Cuba has looked Western Army, was lought on the to the fulfillment of the assurance by 6th and 7th days of April, 1862, uncongress that the inhabitants of Cuba der the command of General Grant. should be at liberty to form in Indidependent government of their own, was surprised is a question that will at their option. This was one of the probably be discussed for all time to tracks shead in 1893, though not come. It is well known, however, faced and completed with character- approached the Union lines in great istic Republican capacity and fideli- force and all through that day drove

skeptical about the entrance of Cuba been at the battle ground twice since bans themselves were not easily con- that Grant's army was not driven vinced of the sincerity of the United into the Tennessee river by the over States. As the world goes there was whelming force against them. of many other countries was based be a truthful man. the suspicion that the United States | Late in the afternoon on Sunday.

Kipling As A Polite Man. When Rudward Kipling was last in the United States he dined with a party that includes several other well-known writers, a fair proportion of men and women who knew something about literature, and a large number who knew little and made up from their lack of knowledge with pretense. Several of the last-described kind started a useless discussion concerning spelling, pronunciations, synonyms, anonyms, etc.; and, apropos of nothing at all that had been said, one, firing her remark straight

"I find that 'sugar' and 'sumas' are the only words beginning with 'su' that are pronounced as though beginning with 'sh'."

at Kipling as the lion of the occasion.

Bored, though he was, Kipling's politeness did not desert him; and, asuming an expression of interest, although his eyes twinkled behind his glasses, he asked:

"Are you sure?"-Philadelphia Times.

A Flying Machine.

Gen. D. L. Adair, of this city, a vet eran of the Mexican war, and who probably knows more of that little skirmish than any other man who was there, also has a record in the United States patent office. He has given some thought to serial navigation and says that no one has yet ever gotten on the right track. He has built many bigger kites than old Ben Franklin ever dreamed of, and has one now that will carry two men in the clouds with no other motive powties. It sells for less than one-third er than the air. By his arrangement he can send messages and photogra phy from the clouds to terra firma or vice versa, but he thinks as little of his own work as he does of that of Dumontor any of the other would be flyers. Gen Adair says that when the true machine is made it will be nothing more than a slight frame controlled by the magnetism of the earth. When turned properly it will sail away from the earth and when reversed will rush back home. Any motive power will serve to drive it and it will be steered like a steambost .- Hawesville Plaindealer.

Sciatic Rheumatism Cured After Fourteen Years of Suffering

"I have been sifficted with sciatic rheumatiem for fourteen years." says Josh Edpar, of Germantown, Cal. "I was able to be around but constantly suffered. I tried everything Pcould hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which did and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured, and I am happy to say it has not since returned. Why not use this liniment and get

A DRUMMER BOY AT SHILOH.

always gauge people by their clothes incident of That Famous Battle or their riches but who strongly con-Related by a Comrade.

The history of the great Civil War will never be complete until all of the incidents, pathetic and otherwise, which were witnessed by the private soldiers, have been reduced to print and thus preserved. With the passing of the old soldier very many things will be repeated, with a great deal added thereto, which will be handed down by tradition as things that occurred during the War of the Rebellion. This will, perhaps, be to, some extent, pardonable because of the intense patriotism and heroism displayed by the men who fought the battles of the Union from '61 to '65.

The battle of Pittsburg Landing, commonly spoken of as the battle of omed arbitraments of war the word Shiloh, has furnished many instances Some of them have found their way haps the greatest fought by the Whether or not the Union Army foreseen at the time. It has been that on Sunday morning the enemy the Federal troops back in the direc-The rest of the world has been tion of the river or landing. I have into the family of nations. The Cu- the War and I am only astonished

room for doubt. Average diplomacy A comrade who was in the battle often afalters in double sense, keeping and was wounded the first day related the word of promise to the ear, but to me an incident which illustrates breaking it to the hope. An interna- the patriotism of the young men of tional pledge often resolves itself into that day. This story, I am led to beveiled oppression in which words are lieve, is true, because the comrade used only to deceive. Upon the usage who related it to me I have found to

also would find some way to nullify this comrade was wounded and left ers are familar, has had many serious people to know how nice he was and the position of Cuban independence upon the battle field. When the batobjections urged against it. It is Aunt Betsy knew better than to give announces before the declaration of the ceased at night he, with many war in 1898. All the questionings of others, were still lying where they motives and purposes are at an end had fallen, and it began to rain very was raised in song and the person was singing the familar hymn

" Oh sing to me of Heaven, Sing songs of holy ecstasy, To waft my soul on high.

After singing that stanza, the comrade, who was listening, recognized it as the voice of a boy. Being near, he began to crawl to him on his hands and knees; thinking he might aid or comfort him some. As he approached him the boy continued sing-

"Around my dying bed, Let one sweet song he given. As this stanza was being sung the

comrade continued to advance towrad the boy. When very near to him a little ravine intervened, in which there was a stream of water. Here the comrade stopped to bathe his own fevered brow and again the voice arcse in song:

"Around my lifeless clay, Assemble those I love.

And sing of Heaven, delightful Heaven My glorious home above.'

By this time the comrade had reached the boy and placing his hand upon his heart found him still in death. His spirit had ascended to that home of which he had just been singing.

The patriotism of that day was the outgrowth of such teaching upon the part of the loyal, Christian mothers of the North. He, of whom this incident is related, was a drummer boy of an Ohio regiment, scarcely twelve years of age, who had been upon the battle field during the bloody struggle of that day.

When they gathered up the dead, his tody was also found and buried with the rest. After the Government took charge of the National Cemetery at that place and collected the bodies. the little boy was buried near the west gate. There, under a little nound, his body lies and at the head of the grave has been erected a monument of cannon balls, as emblematical of his heroism and loyalty to the country for which he died.

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CHEMICAL ANALYSIS

Reveals That "Pe-ru-na is Calculated to Tone up the System, Restore the Func-

tions and Procure Health." SO SAYS PROF. L. J. MILLER, CHEMIST.



Prof. L. J. Miller, late Professor of Chemistry and Botany of the High School of Ypsilanti, Mich., writes from 3327 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill., as follows:

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The Hartman Sanitarium, Columb

"Builds up the System." Hon. Joseph H. Ridgeway, Secretary of the American Anti-Treat Society, writes the following letter from the Grand Central Hotel, St. Paul, Minn.:

"It is with great pleasure that I endorse Peruna as an honest medicine, competent to de all it claims. I have used it several times and know of nothing that



a number of my friends and always feel that I do them a service for I know how satisfactory the results invariably are. I only wish every family had a bettle—it would save much sickness and doctor bills."—Joseph

Mr. James B. Taylor, Reberts, Ind.,

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cured, and I am all O. K. yet, so I know I am cured."-J. W. Pritchard.

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The Forum Publishing Company begs to announce that, beginning with the July number, THE FORUM will be published quarterly, instead God's country to get a fresh start. of monthly, as heretofore. The general character of the magazine will be the same, and its high standard will be maintained, but its purpose will be more specifically those of a review and outlook. It is believed that by publishing quarterly a review of the world's events in every field, as well king or cur, hero or humbug. I do as to some extent an outlook based on

the conditions presented, the essential features can be fully covered. In order that the material may pre-

of parmount interest.

CATARRH Druggist for 10 CENT TRIAL SIZE. ELY'S CREAM BALM.

Dakota residence.

miles from a church; one hundred and and remarked: "But those shade

eighty miles from timber; two hun- trees died." "So did my mother-inmile from water and a quarter of a doctor asked for the receipt of the bill mile from Sheol and the same distance and checked further discussion .- Foufrom a Democrat. God bless our da. Io., Times. home.' Gone to Kentucky, which is

Sam Jomes on Home.

"The place to take the measure of a man is not in the market place or forum, but at his fireside. There he lays aside his mask and you learn whether he is an imp or an angel, not care a copper what the world rays of him, whether it crowns him with glory or pelts him with eggs. I care In order that the material may pre-not what religion he may have. If sent the proper perspective, the mag-his babies dread his coming home and azine will be conducted in depart- his better half swallows her heart ments, each of which will be in charge when she asks him for a \$5 bill, he is of one who is eminently qualified by a fraud of the first water, even though his training and connections to take he prays night and morning until he charge of it. In addition to the gen- shakes the eternal hills. Buttit his eral reviews, each issue will contain a children run to the front gate to meet number of special articles on subjects him and love's own sunshine illumes the face of his wife when she hears A quarterly review of this nature his footsteps, you can take it for will have several advantages over the granted he is pure gold-his home is a monthly magazine. In the first heaven, and a humbug never gets near place, the field being covered but once the throne of God. He may be a rank in three months, the busy many will atheist and a red-flag anarchist, a be enabled to keep in touch with all Mormon or mugwump, he may buy the important questions of the day by votes, bet on elections, he may deal reading the magazine at his leisure. from the bottom and drink beer until Secondly, it will give those interested he can't tell a silver dollar from a cirin a special field an opportunity to cular saw, and still be better than the find the essence of what thay wish in man who is suavity, but who makes a comparitively limited space. And, home a hell, who vents on his helpthirdly, the information will be pre- less wife and children the ill nature sented in such a form that the magazine will appeal not only to mature man, but dares not. I can forgive minds, but to every member of the much in a fellow mortal who would rather make men swear than women weep, would rather have the hate of all the world than the contempt of his

wife, who would rather call anger to

the face of a man than fear to the face

of a child."

A story is told on a doctor not far from Fonda which is too good to keep. A certain citizen set out four shade trees for the doctor. Leter the doctor was called to give medical A Kentucky man who thought to assistance to the citiz-n's mother-inbetter his condition in Dakota tried it law, who soon after died. The doctor awhile and after a year the following presented his bill and the citizen was found painted on the side of his paid it. After paying the bill the citizen happened to remember that the "Four miles from a neighbor; six. doctor owed him for the shade trees teen miles from a postoffie: twenty- and presented his bill, explaining five miles frompa railroad: fourteen that he forgot to do so when he setmiles from a school house; forty-one tled. The doctor looked at the bill

dred miles from a Republican; half a law," was the prompt reply. The

men's nerves. And the constant often toe trying for even a streng woman. A haggard face tells the story of the everworked housewife and mother. Deranged meases womb result from overwork Every housewife needs a remedy to regulate her menses and to keep her sensitive female organs

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